STANCE TO SELECT THE STANCE OF THE SECOND SE

SAMSON AND DALILA" PROVES THE MOST POPULAR.

All Twenty-one Productions Were Made

LONDON, July 31.-This year's opera the longest recorded at Covent Garden. which means that it was also one of the nost successful in the history of that opera house. Twenty-one operas were sung, as follows: "Aida" was sung 6 times: Armide," 1; "Barber of Seville," 6; "Boheme." 6; "Cavalleria Rusticana," 3; "Faust," 5; "Louise," 5; "Lucia di Lammarmoor," 3; "Madama Butterfly," 7; "Otello," 3; "Pelleas and Melisande." 3 "Pagliacci." 3; "Rigoletto," membula," 4; "Samson and Dalila," 9; "Tosca," 4; "Traviata," 6; "Tess," 3; "The Hugnenots." 2; "Die Walküre," 2, and Don Giovanni," 2.

It will be seen at once from this list that "Samson and Dalila" was the triumphant success of the season. For many years London has been debarred hearing this opera by the censor's apress command, but the Queen's desire have it performed at Covent Garden aused the ban to be removed from it. enthusiastically was it received at ere the letters sent to the management rom music lovers begging for its repeever achieved before by any operatio relty in London. "Louise" also was new to England,

nd it too scored a great success. Pelléas and Mélisande" was artistically e greatest achievement of all the new silure. "Tess" came on at the very fag it. triumph it may be numbered with those eras which were warmly received. ticisms varied greatly as to the merits Mr. Frederic d'Erlanger's music, but here was a general opinion that the score should have been more permeated with the folk songs in which the West of England people express so much of themwith it the rest of the London world did not. Mr. Illica's heroine was not the lovable, suffering, weak victim of circum- clarion stances that figured in the book, but a quite different woman, modelled apparently for operatic purposes. "Sonnambula" was the only revival

of the season and was due of course to Mme. Tetrazzini, whose popularity does not appear to have waned this season and who was in splendid voice after the first week of her arrival, when ill-health prevented her appearance for a short "Don Giovanni" was not in the original

prospectus given out the first part of the eason, but the two excellent performances of it were very successful. Operas which were in the prospectus and were not performed were "Romeo and Juliet, "Carmen," Manon, "Lescaut," "André henier" and "Habanera."

Of the new singers the most successful has certainly been Mme. Kousnietzoff, a very beautiful and talented Russian the quickly became a favorite. Her Marguerite had some quite new features and she proved herself in the first performance of "Faust" a very remarkable ctress as well as singer, while her Mimi "La Boèhme" was a most interesting and delightful performance.

made their mark and are sure to return

old favorites won their usual meed of praise. Destinn was in superb voice and probably worked more than any other singer, as her appearances were very frequent and varied. Kirkby-Lunn helped the success of "Samson" with her rendering of Dalila. Other English singers who succeeded during the season were Mme. Edvina, who appeared in "Faust"; Miss Alice O'Brien, who came from the Opéra Comique, where she has been singing for some years; John McCormack, who has improved greatly in his acting and whose wonderful tenor voice is as exquisite in quality as ever, and Maurice d'Oisly.

Of the Americans who appeared Miss Edith De Lys has had one of the greatest successes. In "Aida" and as the little brother of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" she sangsplendidly. Mme. Saltzmann Stevens sang in two performances of "Die Walkure" early in the season. The remarkable criticisms which she received when she sang Brünnhilde during the winter season of English opera were repeated last spring, and she may be said to have won he greatest triumph of any American who has sung at Covent Garden for some time. Miss Marcia Von Dresser also made two appearances this last season as Sieglinde in "Die. Walkure," and Miss Anita Rio was well received in "Don

Notwithstanding the many gayeties of he social season, the box owners at the opera have been very faithful in their attendance. Royalty as usual was to be counted upon two or three nights a week. The Queen, accompanied by Princess ictoria, appeared in the royal box more often than the King, while the Duches Fife and her two daughters and the buke and Duchess of Connaught, with Princess Patricia, were others who came egularly and always punctually. In fact a London it is not fashionable to come ate to the opera. Royalty arrives on time and all the smart world follows suit. American box holders were also faith-

in their attendance, occupying their lexes themselves as a rule instead of anding them to friends. Consuelo, Duchess Manchester, Lady Lister-Kaye, Lady ewborough, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the D chess of Mariborough and Mrs. Walderf Aster were among those most

Just a week before the opera season bed Mr. Frederic d'Erlanger invited the principal singers to a Sunday night was carefully examined. His marck was carefully examined. His pulse and respiration were tested. Finally accepted with alacrity, and a more elightful gathering of great artists could be imagined. Any rumors of pro-industry in the imagined of cedar of the process. This did the trick. Bismarck began crowing at once and it was after dark inght when he ceased. The people of Cedar Grove are delighted for the present. the principal singers to a Sunday night sional jealousy which have floated out Covent Garden, as they always do out any opera house where so many stists are rivalling one another in public avor night after night, melted away emporarily in the face of the fraternity and good fellowship which was the order of the evening. Rival sopranos chatted affectionately together, rival tenors spoke of one another's successful appearances. After a long and wonderful supper speeches were made and a performance en-not by the singers themselves but by carefully selected vaudeville talent tom the music halls. Comedians, acrobate, tricksters, &c., amused and deighted this operatio gathering. Mme.

MANDON'S SEASON OF OPERA est a clever conjurer. Two rough and tumble comedians sent Mme. Tetrazzini almost into hysterics when they sang one of her songs and took the high notes by blowing a horn. The band played all the national airs they knew of the countries represented at the gathering, and when they had to admit they did not -"Pelleas and Melisande" an Artis-tie but Not a Popular Success—The nietzoff led them by singing the air herself. On August 1 the singers scatter to the uttermost parts of the earth, some to their homes in far countries, some to LONDON, July 31. was to their homes in far countries, some to season, which closed on July 31. was fulfil other engagements; while the opera house remains closed till the middle of September, when the Moody Manners company will give a short season there of English opera.

> POET GOT IN WRONG. Would Just as Soon Have Said "Courageons Counsels" as "Coward." When from the Olympian slope there came

A gracious singer to our street. He spoke to us in words of flame Frail natures could not stand the strain We put him on a Grand street car.

Our heartstrings plucked with poetry's pain.

"I have wrote a poem," said Adolph Arundel Aschenberg in front of the Essex Market court yesterday. Adolph is not well known on Essex street. He is hardly of the esoteric. In fact he might almost be called an outsider, might Adolph Arundel Aschenberg. How can the unfirst performance and so numerous enlightened in these unromantic days surmidst other than by his own announcement? Stevedores may wear Elbert Hubbard ties. Genius to be recognized must blow its own horn in the slightly deafened ears of modernity. So as Adolph had but few friends in Essex street to spread abroad the fact that he had invoked the Muse, it was altogether fitting and proper tions, but financially it proved a that the invoker himself should proclaim

Adolph on the pavement in front of Tony's umbrella shaded bootblack stand. and people express so much of themselves and their characteristics. As for
the version of the story of "Tess" which
fr. Illica made for the opera, though Mr.
Thomas Hardy professed himself pleased
the transfer of the story of "Tess" which
from the transfer of the story of "Tess" which
from the transfer of the story of "Tess" which
from the transfer of the transf

elated.
"It is about crocelty in courts, and so sad!" explained Adolph. He cleared his clarion throat, thrust back his raven

locks and began:

"A poor old man stood by the bench—"

"That is the truth, you bet. Never does a rich old man stand by the bench in this court. The law ain't like what it used to

a rich old man stand by the bench in this court. The law ain't like what it used to be. Why, I remember—

Poesy grew alarmed. This flattering comment might go too far. Its creator might be overlooked in the discussion of the adverse days that law had fallen on.

"The poem is not long, gentlemens. I will read the next line," ventured Adolph, and then he read this out loud:

"The coward counsels bickered—

A horrible hush pervaded Essex street. Across the way a kitten on top of a barrel of refuse stopped short its search, one amazed paw in the air—such little things does one notice in moments of anguish. From the gloom of Tony's umbrella came a voice of dire import.

"Adolph Arundel Aschenberg, get on a Grand street car and don't you never come back no more."

From the steps of the car which bore him from Paradisa Adolph resident and the steps of the car which bore him from Paradisa Adolph residents.

back no more."

From the steps of the car which bore him from Paradise Adolph tried one last

appeal.

"Gentlemens, gentlemens, I can say
'Courageous counsels bickered.' It was
'coward' for alliteration."
Shaded silence, thick, oppressive, was

POTTER'S FIELD STATISTICS. M. Dalmores and M. Slezak have both One in Ten Buried There. Socialist Greet

Tells Hungry Audience. Several hundred men who attended the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the little wider than normal the other night unemployed at 44 Bowery were disapunemployed at 44 Bowery were disappointed because there was no free lunch of sandwiches and coffee, which was supposed to be a feature at all the meetings. Mrs. Cora D. Harvey, secretary of the National Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed, depended on Alexof the Unemployed, depended on Alexander Law, the local secretary, to look after that detail, while Law depended on Mrs. Harvey, the result being no lunch.

As the men were filing out some of them an undertone if there was going to be no the turnover without unbuttoning the lunch. The oversight was explained to collar and then pull it out and in, right them, with the promise that nothing of the sort would happen again.

V. Lawrence Groot of the Socialist Labor party spoke on class struggle at the meeting. He said capitalism was tottering to its downfall. He added that out of every ten who died in New York one was buried in the potter's field. This statement seemed to surprise the audience. Groot blamed it all on the capitalistic system.

system.

Alexander Law in a speech said that he had a panacea for all unemployment. He invited all unemployed men who are oitizens to note well the platform of the Eight Hour League, which he said is going Eight Hour League, which he said is going to put a full municipal ticket in the field this fall. Copies of petitions have been sent out for signatures asking that the league be placed on the official ballot. He believed, he said, that if the league carried the day and elected its candidates there would be no more unemployment, as no one would work more than eight hours a day and there would be enough work to go around. The whole thing was simple, if the people could only see it.

Department had ordered he doors closed and no more persons admitted. "Is that so?" said the city official when they explained this. "Well, I'm a Coroner, see? And I hear one of these men ain't be no race."

He got in. together with a "doctor," a "Coroner's clerk" and twelve members of the "Coroner's jury."

"A patented food can be a fine invest-

ROOSTER WAS TONGUETIED. Bismarck Silent a Year and a Haif, but a Jackknife Gives Him a Voice.

Bismarck was the name given shim on March 18, 1908, the day he was hatched. He was thus named by his owner. Frank Rue of Cedar Grove, N. J., because he was the largest chick he had ever seen and because it was believed he would develop into a great fighter. Although a year and a half old Bis-

marck had never crowed until yesterday. Nevertheless he won a first prize last fall at the Verona Poultry Show.

Nearly everybody in Cedar Grove has taken a lively interest in Bismarck and has deplored his inability to crow. Yesterday several residents met and sent for Dr. Phineas Bridge of Montclair to come and look at the bird. This he did. Bismarck was carefully examined.

present. 400,000 AT CONEY.

The Biggest Day Ever, So the Islanders

Say-Some Slept on the Beaches. It is estimated that Coney Island entertained its biggest crowd yesterday. Police Inspector John J. O'Brien says the number was not less than 400,000.

The bath houses were especially crowded. Four and five persons were forced to occupy one dressing room at a time at double and triple the usual prices. Many persons remained on the basches all Saturday night on account of the heat in the city. As early as 7 o'clock yesterday morning the trains bound Coneyward were packed.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A young married woman recently took little boy with her to make a call. faced one corner of the room, stretched out both his arms, muttered something and then shook hands with the hostess. Naturally she was unable to understand the child's strange behavior and asked

the child's strange behavior and asked his mother the reason.

"Oh. that's all right," she replied.

"George uses one hand just as well as the other and he has to face the north and say a little verse which I taught him before he can distinguish the right from the left. I have told him not to shake hands with his left so he has to do that first." with his left so he has to do that first."

A comparatively unimportant em ployee of a large corporation was arrested recently on the complaint of a man who has profited largely by deals sometimes considered questionable. When arraigned he asked for some slight consideration. The Magistrate seized the opportunity to make a brief but forcible address on the evenhanded-ness of justice as he dispensed it. "Rich and poor are treated alike in this court," said he, making it plain that the unfortunate prisoner was the "criminal rich."

"And," said the same unfortunate prisoner, "I had exactly 15 cents in my pocket and the superior from the office who'd been sent out to lend me advice and assistance had less than a dollar."

One of the odd features of North River ferry travel is the constant interchange of motormen and car conductors which seems to go on between New York and Jersey City. At all the standard change hours the boats going both ways carry good sized squads of New York residents wearing the Jersey uniforms and badges and of Jersey men wearing New York outfits. A curious man tackled one of each class for an explanation.

Muse, it was altogether fitting and proper that the invoker himself should proclaim it.

"I have wrote a poem," said Adolph then, "and it's about the Essex Market court. Yessir, and about lawyers."

The distinguished legs of the Essex Market Bar Association, the only parts of that body visible to a bystander such as Adolph on the pavement in frost of matter."

You work in Jersey City?" he asked one grizzled motorman.

"It's all because of the children," he answered. "I've five o' them, an' as fast as they're growed up they've all got jobs in New York. So we moved over so they'd be near their work. O' course I had to keep the job in Jersey, for I have no one to get me a job in New York. But still, you see, it's one ferry ticket agin five, an' it's only me an' I'm old an' it doesn't matter."

an' it's only me an' I'm old an' it doesn't matter."

Then one of the men living on the Jersey side was asked why he lived over there when his job was in New York.

"Just for the sake of the children," he answered. "I have three little ones and it's healthier over there. Of course I can't give up my job in New York, for I don't know any one that would get me one in Jersey."

around the world are expected to supply conveniences great and small for their patrons, but a thoughtfulness beyond the ordinary is shown in this announcement from a recent circular: "Regular Sunday service will be held on board, conducted by eminent divines, without the ususal collections"

ength of lease the agent said:

"By the way, how much illumination

It is not easy to startle the average

A young man in his shirtsleeves drew a crowd about the window of a downtown men's furnishing store one day last week to watch his operations with a looked longingly at the bench where the green tie and a turndown collar. The lunch used to be served. They asked in point was that he could slip the tie under and left, as if it were running over a pulley. The men in the crowd looked on with

amazement and joy.

"Why is he trying to choke himself with that tie?" asked a pretty girl of her "He isn't," was the reply. "He's a demonstrator for the Society for the Suppression of Profanity."

One of the city Coroners is still telling how the Haves-Dorando race nearly came not being pulled off at all. It appears that he arrived at Madison Square Garden late and was informed that the Fire Department had ordered the doors closed and no more persons admitted. "Is that so?" said the city official when they explained this. "Well, I'm a Coroner, see? And I hear one of these men ain't in any shape to race; may die if he does. If I can't get in to look him over there'll be no race."

An ordinary yellow striped cat which makes its home in the churchyard of St. Paul's Chapel furnishes an interesting object of observation to passersby. Near the iron fence on the Vessy street side the iron fence on the Vesey street side is an old tree in the roots of which is a nook sheltered alike from sun and rain. The yellow cat has appropriated this nook and may be seen dozing peacefully therein at almost any hour. Persons who pauss for a moment in their walk along Vesey street are not looking at the ancient tombet with a the cat which apparantly stones but at the cat, which apparantly is oblivious to the interest it creates.

Peaches have been coming to market so far this season packed not in the peach baskets which gave their name to a prevailing style of feminine headgear but in smaller oblong baskets which in turn are packed in crates. Both wholesale and retail marketmen have found the new method more satisfactory as the consumer gets his fruit in packages more suited to his needs and more convenient to carry. There is no suggestion that the peach basket hat has driven the peach basket itself into obscurity. peach basket hat has drive basket itself into obscurity.

TAFT IS AT BEVERLY TO REST

As they were about to leave the youngster HAS NO NOTION OF WRITING A MESSAGE TILL NOVEMBER.

> President Goes to Church and Encounter a Great Crowd of People Who Had Come Out to See Him-Sits on Porch

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 8.—It is pretty generally agreed that Beverly has got to do better than this if it wants to keep a reputation for midsummer coolness. The flags run up in honor of the President's arrival have sagged limply around their poles most of to-day and that nearly never failing Woodberry Point sea breeze got lost somewhere between Salem Willows and the two headlands that fence off the entrance into Beverly Cove.

But old Sol's directest rays weren't strong enough to keep the President away from church this the first Sunday morning of his regular vacation.

As for the rest of the day it was spent on the porches of his cottage and shooting around Essex county roads in his automobile.

President Taft isn't going to do any actual work on his next message to Congress while he is here. Being a believer

actual work on his next message to Congress while he is here. Being a believer in keeping the writing of those messages until a short time before they are due, he expects to wait until the latter part of November. But that fact isn't going to keep him from formulating in a general way what he intends to say in that mesgood thought comes to him, either emanating from himself or suggested during his conversations with summer visitors. that same thought will be incorporated "Why do you live in New York when in the document which he sends to Conyou work in Jersey City?" he asked one grees when it foregathers again. Moreover, on the subjects on which his platform was founded and which have not yet been touched by the lawmakers he will make such recommendations as will follow along the lines defined by him in his speeches before election. The hasn't changed his viewpoint regarding interstate commerce any more than he has shifted his stand relative to interstate corporations or the Sherman anti-trust law.

It is understood that the President will not at once appoint those experts provided for in the tariff bill whose functional state of the cocasion of his visit to Chicago in September. He has already accepted an invitation of the Commercial Club to an informal luncheon and will be in their hands from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after which time he will be glad to accept the hospitality of the Hamilton Club.

"His train is scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 11:30 A. M. September 16, and will leave at 3 A. M. September 16, and will leave at 3 A. M. September 17. I have asked President Robinson of the Commercial Club to confer with you and to send me a detailed programme covering the President's stay in Chicago.

THE ANGUISH OF yet been touched by the lawmakers he his speeches before election. The hasn't changed his viewpoint regarding inter-

vided for in the tariff bill whose function is to aid him in determining the maximum and minimum rate for foreign countries. Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh is going to look around for the right men to fill the places, and when a list of eligible experts has been submitted to him the President will then make the appointments.

The report is too that there will be no store that he liked four blocks further should not be done until the financial side girl shows, frats and clubs are too often down the street. Before closing the of the question has been adjusted and in imitation of those of the college men. discussion as to rental, references and in view of the fact that there has been

Degree of the Customs used court of Appeals before the next issue of Court of Appeals before the next issue of Radelife college, think the naming of those judician of Radelife college, think the naming of these judicians of Radelife college, think the naming of these judicians of Radelife college, think the the college girls copy the college men too of the college men too of the college shade of the question has been adjusted and and in view of the fact that there has been discussion about their salaries in the college girls down, frats and clubs are too often discussion about their salaries in the salaries in their salaries in the college girls to such that the normal propose of their meeting, it is said, is to the salaries in the thinks it time and monose of the seeks Secretary Naged and the salaries in the thinks it time and monose of the seeks secretary and salaries are to be the President at Beverly. The salaries in the thinks it time and monose of the seeks secretary and salaries are the proof of the seeks secretary and salaries are to be Republicans. But in according the salaries in the salarie are you willing to provide, and how late will you keep the lights burning at night?"
The stationer named the number of gas jets he had found ample in lighting his old store and the hour at which he turned them off.
"That won't do," said the agent. "All the stores in this block are in our hands. We are trying to make it a show block at night. We want to make it even more attractive than the block above us, which attractive than the block above us, which is in the hands of a rival agent. To do that we cannot afford to have any poorly lighted stores. To illuminate as we wish a tenant to do you would have to burn twice that number of lights."

The stationer's municipal pride was not mighty enough to encourage him in that bit of extravagance and he looked for another store.

It is not easy to startle the store more attractive than the block above us, which is in the States of North Carolina. Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi. Where there is a palpable representation of Republicans, the supervisors are to be Republicans. But in accordance with the Taft policy that because a man is a Democrat he need not necessarily refrain from receiving patronage from a Republican Administration, it is not unreasonable to suppose that these officials.

The sun was beating down unmercifully on the heads of the townspeople who stood before the Unitarian Church this morning trying to find what little shade there was from the elm planted in the bricks that run down to the curb on Federal street. There were lots of children in the crowd, and they kept the chief of police and secret service men Sloane and Jervis very busy when they tried to make an open plaza before the door. The thermometer had started its climbing specialty by that time, but no door. The thermometer had started its climbing specialty by that time, but no one minded the heat when there was a chance of seeing Mr. Taft coming to church. He was a little late and they held back the service for a few minutes, it was 10:45 and the people outside could hear the organ playing the first hymn before the automobile whizzed around the corner. Before the crowd knew it the President was there. The negro footman with his red, white and blue cockade was off his seat and around the hood of the car before it stopped. With the President were his daughter Helen, in a cool linen suit, and Capt. Butt, the military aid, in a spotless uniform of military aid, in a spotless uniform of white duck with gold braid across his chest and a sword dangling at his heels.

Mr. Taft looked comfortable enough in a light gray suit and a white waistcoat.

The party hurried into the building and their places while the congrega-

He got in, together with a "doctor," a "Coroner's clerk" and twelve members of the "Coroner's jury."

"A patented food can be a fine investment for its proprietor without being known to the general public at all," said the magazine advertising solicitor. "I happened to know of an emulsion because it was recommended by my doctor, and I tried to interest the owners of the business in an advertising campaign to make the patented food thoroughly familiar to the public. One of the proprietors went into details with me and showed me that their strong hold was with the medical profession and that if they went in for general advertising they would throw overboard this great advantage. They declared that if they advertised their food like a whiskey or a shaving soap they could no longer count upon the indorsement of the doctors. This support they were unwilling to sacrifice."

I happened to know of an emulsion because it was recommended by my doctor, and it was sitting just off the aisle in the centre section. But the choir sang its anthem without a tremor and the service went on as if the church wasn't having one of the most important guests that it has had in a without a tremor and the service went on as if the church wasn't be existence.

The Rev. Augustus M. Lord, D. D., of Providence, who was the pastor in the congregation would remain standing at the close of the service while the President was situally as tremor and the service went on as if the church wasn't beving the wisness. The Mex. Augustus M. Lord, dent passed out. Some of the auditors thought that some more direct reference would have been appropriate, and one old lady voiced the sentiment that he should at least have been included in the prayer. Dr. Lord took his text from the Gospel of St. John, the sixth chapter and the twenty-eighth and twenty ninth verses.

A fire panic couldn't have emptied that building any faster that it did when the President's back disappeared at the doors after the service. They all wanted to see him drive away again, and there was a sizable gathering of stayaways who were on hand outside to witness the departure. After church the President got cooled off by a run up, or down, Gloucester wayyou can't be sure of anything but horizontal directions in this neighborhood.

you can't be sure of anything but horizontal directions in this neighborhood. He went back to the Stetson cottage for luncheon. During the afternoon John Hays Hammond dropped in for a while to chat and to perfect arrangements for some golf to-morrow. It is expected the President will play at the Essex County club to-morrow with Mr. Hammond and W. J. Boardman. The fourth player hasn't been picked yet. Essex County Club people will be mighty glad to see the President, for there is the liveliest sort of rivalry between them and the players at

The rest of the afternoon and evening The rest of the afternoon and evening was spent at the cottage with another automobile ride in the cool of the afternoon. Mrs. Taft and the younger ones were out and in the place during the day. The converted yacht Sylph took a little practice cruise up the shore this afternoon, commanded by Lieut. Roger Williams, but none of the Tafte went along.

TAFT WILL VISIT CHICAGO. Will Spend Parts of Two Days There or His September Trip.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- President Taft has consented formally to visit Chicago on September 16 in the following letter received by George W. Dixon, president of an hour after the raid. the Hamilton Club, from the President's secretary, Frank W. Carpenter:

"MY DEAR DIXON: Your letter of July 26 has been received and the President

"FRANK W. CARPENTER. "Secretary to the President."
The President will be the guest at a reception to be held by the Hamilton Club

GIRLS TOO IMITATIVE. President of Radeliffe Deplores Drop Into Musical Comedy.

Boston, Aug. 8.-Le Barron Russell

"I would not for a moment liken any dramatic work of college girls to such shows as many of the musical comedies are said to be. I mean merely that directly or indirectly these comedies affect for the worse some of the musical and theatrical performances of the girl students, from whom one has a right to expect not merely the unobjectionable, but the refined and charming."

September. Henry De Veaux, chairman of the committee, estimated yesterday that at least 40,000 men and women will march.

A meeting of the committee will be held this week. The Musical Mutual Protective Union has been notified to cooperate with the committee in having everything union in the parade. If it fails to do so

AN ACTRESS AND A TAXICAB.

Grace Hopper Takes a \$3.50 Ride and Then Spends a Night in Prison. Grace Hopper, an actress, 20 years old living at 112 West Ninety-sixth street, spent the time from early Saturday evening up to 9 o'clock last night in a cell in Jefferson Market prison because she did not have the money to pay a taxicab bill of \$3.50 on Saturday afternoon. The young woman got into the cab at Forty-fourth street and Sixth avenue and drove to 152d street and back to her home. There she asked the driver to allow her to go into the house and get some money as she had but 10 cents in her purse. The driver refused and drove her around to the West 100th street police

her around to the West 100th street police station, where she was placed under arrest. She said at the time that she lived at 212 West Forty-eighth street.

Magistrate Barlow, in the police court on Saturday night, gave her until last night to pay the bill. She did not try to communicate with relatives or friends until yesterday afternoon, when she sent a telegram to an aunt with whom she lives at the Ninety-sixth street address. No answer came last night and a probation officer went to the house and told the aunt of the girl's trouble. The aunt a answer came has hight and a probation officer went to the house and told the aunt of the girl's trouble. The aunt, a Mrs. Schrader, went to the night court with the money and took her niece home with her niece home.

MARCHING ACROSS JERSEY. Hot Sunday's Trek for the Militia on Their Way to Sea Girt.

SEA GIRT, N. J. Aug. 8 .- The Second Regiment, National Guard of New Jeresy, is encamped to-night west of Freehold. where the men are recuperating after a long march in the hot sun on the way to the encampment at Sea Girt.

Commanded by Major W. B. Martin of Elizabeth, Companies M. I. C. K and H left New Brunswick early yesterday left New Brunswick early yesterday afternoon and marched to Old Bridge in Middlesex county, where they encamped for the night. This morning they left Old Bridge about 7 o'clock and early this afternoon had reached Englishtown, where they are encamped to-night. Company M is from Somerville, I and C from Elizabeth, K from Plainfield and H from New Brunswick. This afternoon they were joined at Englishtown by Company G of Freehold.

Nothing Like the Old Camp Meeting Crowds.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- The Metho dist camp meeting which had been in progress for ten days at the grove on Ossining Heights ended this evening. It President, for there is the liveliest sort of rivalry between them and the players at the Myopia Hunt Club. The President obsiming Heights ended this evening. It was the seventy-eighth anniversary of the obstraction which are not covered oburse made such a hit with him that it was feared he might fix his affections upon

ATLANTIC CITY RAID. \$10,000 Worth of Gambling Truck

Carted From the Malatesta Hotel. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 8 .- Scores of seashore sports dallying with roulette, faro and other games were thrown into a panic after midnight last night when the city police, led by County Detective Baitzel, the agent of Prosecutor Goldenberg, invaded a gambling room in the rear of the Malatesta Hotel, at North Carolina and Atlantic avenues, and seized paraphernalia worth more than \$10,000.

patrons of the place dashed for the windows, but assurance by Baitzel that no arrests would be made quieted them. The furniture was packed into waiting wagons. Bushels of chips were taken to the City Hall David Holland, former proprietor of

the Aqueduct track in New York, runs the Malatesta Hotel. He was not present when the raid was made. Charles Gondolf, former proprietor of the Millionaire Club in Chelsea. raided last year by Prosecutor Goldenberg, appeared after the police had cleaned out the place to pay off disgruptled patrons who had invested money in chips.
"We have decided that gambling can-

not go in Atlantic City," said Chief of Police Woodruff to-night. "The raid of last night was only to show that we intend to break up any sort of gaming. Other places in the city will be treated in the same manner."

Practically every resort closed_within

Detectives employed by the State Law and Order League were in the city last night and to-day gathering evidence against Sunday venders of appreciates the cordial invitation extended other violators of the law. Music was him by the Hamilton Club to be their stopped in the cafes at midnight last guest on the occasion of his visit to Chicago night, but saloons and cafés kept up their services and the thirsty had no trouble

Magistrate John W. Hughes, who has prepared forty warrants for Sunday sell-

union in the parade. If it fails to do se

union in the parade. If it fails to do so and anything non-union is discovered when the parade forms it will be too late, it was said, to make a protest.

This early notice has been given, it is announced, because in former parades after the line had formed either a non-union band or horses which had been shod in a non-union shop were found and the march was interrupted until the matters complained of were straightened out. Even the pieces in the brass bands are to come from factories where union men only are employed.

MRS. THAW HOPEFUL. But if Harry Isn't Released Now She

Hopes He'll Be Sent to Bloomingdale. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Harry haw spent a quiet day at the county jai here. No one saw him. His mother said to-night that she would remain here until the matter was finally disposed of. She seemed very cheerful and full of

She expressed herself as satisfied with the case as it stands and said she expected that Justice Mills will set her son at liberty. She thinks the proceedings been fair. She says that even it the Justice does not see fit to turn her son over to her he may commit him to some institution other than Matteawan Her preference would be Bloomingdale here in White Plains, where both doctors

and attendants would be new.

She thinks that the Court might send Harry there for thirty to ninety days. He would then be right under the eyes of the Judge, who could obtain reports

ASKS POLICE TO SETTLE BET. 'Avaunt, Law Breaker, It's in Writing." They Cry.

Boston Johnny Murphy, a former prizefighter, walked into the Tenderloin police station last night and asked Lieut. Walsh to settle a bet for him. "I've just bet a chap," said Murphy "that Capt. Murphy has been transferred "Have you got it written down so that he can't welch on you?" asked the lieu-

he can't welch on you?" asked the lieutenant.

"Sure," said Murphy.

"Well, tear it up then or I'll arrest you.
It's a felony to record a bet in this State,"
was Walsh's reply.

As Murphy was walking out of the station house the lieutenant called after him: "You win that bet. You had better collect it before you tear up the paper."

Hudson-Pulton Fund Growing.

CUNARD BOATS AT FISHGUARD

TURBINES NOW EXPECT TO DOCK HERE THURSDAYS.

Wait for Late Mall at Queenstown Cut Out Passengers From New York Can Set to London Monday or by Older Boats on Tuesday Boom for Welsh Port.

The Cunarder Mauretania. The sailed last Wednesday for Queenstorn Saraphernalia worth more than \$10,000.

Nearly \$1,000 in cash was grabbed by the police. There were no arrests.

When the doors were smashed in had under consideration for months the project of docking at Fishguard, ea the coast of Pembrokeshire, South Wales, which is more than a hundred miles nearer to Liverpool than Queenstown is. A Liverpool paper published two months ago a report that the Cunarders would land passengers and mails destined for London at Fishguard and yesterday the agent of the line here received from the home office in Liverpool a despatch saying:

"Cunard Line have decided to call at Fishguard with their New York steamers, eastbound, weather and other circum stances permitting, commencing with the Mauretania on August 25, for the purpose of landing passengers and mails for London, the Continent and other places that can be served by the port of Fishguard. The Cunard Line trusts that the call at Fishguard, having for its object the shortening of the journey between America, London and the tinent, will prove of great advantage to the travelling public." It was said at the office here that the

westbound boats will also make this

stop. The line had been handicapped stop. The line had been handicapped days with its big turbines because of the long wait at Queenstown for the first mails from London. The British Government would not hear of a propo to abandon the final mails so that the prepared forty warrants for Sunday selling to be served to-morrow, said to-night that the reform agents had got all the evidence necessary unless the next Grand Jury shall follow precedent and ignore the Sunday question.

THE ANGUISH OF ADELE.

She Never Did and Never Will Marry an Indian.

"Miss Adele Rowland, leading lady with McIntyre and Heath in their new production, "In Haiti," yesterday issued a statement denying that she had wed an Indian at the recent benefit for the Home for Crippled Children at the Polo Grounds.

"I am the innocent victim of a pressagent," said she, "At a rehearsal of agent," said she, "At a rehearsal of a server with the probability in view of Flahguard with a server was a seaport. It has now production, and the innocent victim of a pressagent," said she, "At a rehearsal of a server was a seaport. It has now production agent, and the innocent victim of a pressagent," said she, "At a rehearsal of a server was a seaport. It has now production agent to server was a seaport. It has now production agent to server was a seaport. It has now production agent to server was a seaport. It has now production agent was a seaport. It has now production agent to server was a seaport. It has now production agent to server was a seaport. It has now production agent to server was a seaport. It has now production agent to server was a seaport. It has now production agent to serve was a seaport was a seaport was a seaport. It has now production and the Lucania will do the trick in one day more, or on Tuesdays. On the return trip the ships will stop at Fishguard with the probability in view of Fishguard with the probability in view Cunarders might get away from Queens-

Atlantic City WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11 Special train leaves W. 23d St. Wednesday at 7:50; Liberty St., 8 A. M. Round Trip, \$2.50. Children, \$1.25.

S1.00 A Lake Hopatcong EVERY SUNDAY AND BEX Special train leaves W. 22d St. Sundard 5.50; Liberty St., 9:00 A. M. Special train leaves W. 23d St., Friday, 8:50; Liberty St., 8:30 A. M. Round Trip, \$1.06. Children, 30 Cts.

\$1.50 Mauch Chunk NEXT SUNDAY, AUG. 15

Special train leaves W. 23d St. Sunday. 8:20; Liberty St., 8:30 A. M. Reund Trip, \$1.50. Children, 75 Cts. VIA NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

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